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MAKES THE JURORS SLEEPY.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

"A Distinguished Collection."

**HANDWRITING TESTIMONY IN
PATRICK TRIAL IS DULL.**

Prosecuting Attorney Sharply Interrupts
His Own Witness, and Afterward
Frankly Admits That He Did So Merely
to Keep the Folks in Court Awake.

Albert S. Osborn of Rochester, the first
of the nine handwriting experts who are
to be called by the prosecution in the Patrick
murder trial, was on the witness stand all
day yesterday in Recorder Goff's court.
He lectured from hour to hour with but
few questions from the Assistant District
Attorney to interrupt him. At least one
of these interruptions, as the prosecuting
attorney who frankly told the court, was
to prevent folks from going to sleep.

The faces of all the jurors were hidden be-
hind their big albums of photographed sig-
natures, which are just as good as a school-
boy's geography to hide a yawn or even a
tolen snooze. The witness was in the middle
of a long description of a simulated dot over
simulated "i."

"Are you sure of that?" shouted the prosecuting
attorney, as he jumped toward the

TO-NIGHT

At  At

8:45 8:45

At Unreserved Public Sale at
Mendelssohn Hall
Fortieth Street, East of Broadway,
(Admission by card, to be had free of
charge on application to
the managers.)

Notable Paintings
Belonging to
Mr. F. F. Milliken

The twelve albums dropped on as many pairs of knees in the jury box. "I object," exclaimed Mr. Moore, of counsel for the defence. "I object to the Assistant District Attorney cross-examining his own expert."

"Your Honor," explained the Assistant District Attorney, "I interrupted the witness because I don't want everybody to go on all night. Mr. Moore, you say that you are all right. That's why he objects to the interruption."

The expert reiterated his opinion ex-acted on the station on Tuesday to the effect that the alleged signatures of William M. Rice, whom Patrick is accused of murdering, are forged signatures. He gave the reasons for his opinion in the course of his "talk. The most im-possible was that the signatures on the four

Mr. E. F. MILLARD
OF THIS CITY.

From the Sun.

"Rarely can one see a private collec- tion so intrinsically worth seeing. There are only twenty-five pictures, but the qual- ity throughout is high and in many cases pre-eminent. To catholicity of taste has been joined a very choice discernment and the selection in almost every instance suggests not only a carefully cultivated instinct for what is aesthetically fine and worthy, but also a desire to possess it for the pleasure and profit of its companion- ship. So, really

books, by means of which Patrick tried to raise \$100,000 for the purchase of the day following the latter's death, are exactly alike with reference to measurements corresponding points. These four signatures, said the witness, were all made from the same model, but he could not tell whether they were made by tracing or by copying.

The expert also testified that of ninety-eight genuine signatures of Mr. Rice he found no two alike, with reference to measurements.

POLICE INVESTIGATE AUTOMOBILES.

Chief Partridge Instructs Them to Enforce the Speed Ordinance.

The accidental killing of seven-year-old Henry Thies by Stockbroker Edward R. Thomas's automobile on Wednesday resulted in a series of investigations by Chief Partridge to the Harlem police stations to enforce the ordinance limiting the speed of automobiles to eight miles an hour.

John L. Copley of Bronxville was the first automobile to be arrested after these instructions were issued. He came down seventh avenue in a locomobile at a speed which Mounted Policeman Martin conferred faster than the law allowed and was, that when he arrived to him

slow down he put on more power as if he got on getting away. The policeman caught him after a run of nearly ten blocks. He was taken to the police station and held in police court before Magistrate Zeller. He told the Magistrate that he had been in the habit of riding a bicycle every day, but he was scared and did not know he was going faster than the rate allowed by law. He was fined \$5.

On the next day, District Attorney Krotel has been assigned to investigate the killing of Henry Thies. District Attorney Jerome

son of the Corporation Counsel, Mr. Thomas had his friends, having been arrested by the police. Coroner Scholer had no right to release them on bail, and the case was closed.

Mr. Jerome favors a law requiring an examination of all automobilists before permitting them to handle automobiles.

THOMPSON SETTLING.

APOLITICAN to the State of Colorado and \$10,000 to the Governor.

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 13.—Ernest Thompson settled all outstanding obligations to the State yesterday by paying \$10 for remission to remove his pelt. He engaged an attorney by wire four hours before reaching the State capital, and directed the Capitol where he waited an hour.

Titian portrait, there a group of Decca ballet girls; Homer Martin at his great best has as near neighbor one of Claude Monet's Rouen cathedral facades; Corot comes in, too, to C. B. Currier, and an American of mature life, a man of 40, a girl, who has long lived in Munich and whose pictures are scarce as old masters. On the list, too, are other Americans, Frenchmen, an Englishman turned Gallie, and an early Dutchman. All in all, the exhibition will be accounted one of the noteworthy events of the winter."

From the Evening Sun.

"The little group of paintings at the American Art Galleries is a convincing testimonial, if one were needed, of Mr.

The Game Commissioner. He apologized for the offensive comment on the Governor, and then, in a few minutes, the speaker got into a quarrel with Game Warden Whipple, which, bystanders say, would have resulted in blows had the men not been separated.

The Weather.

There was a low pressure area central yesterday over the States of Texas and New Mexico and farther on the Newfoundland coast elsewhere the pressure was higher with the polar high off the upper Lake region.

Colder weather was felt in the Lake regions southward to the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and in the central and southern Rocky Mountain districts. There has been a general rise in temperature in the section from North Dakota southward to Texas. Freezing weather extended yesterday from the Gulf of Mexico to the Atlantic coast.

From the Times.
"That Mr. E. F. Miller is a very discriminating person in his choice of pictures can be seen at a glance on entering the upper gallery of the American Art Association. From nearly every frame among the twenty-four comes a flash of interest, and from some the clear signs of gentleness."

On Free View

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